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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1915.

and Suffer Heavy Losses In Violent Attack On French

TO-UCHMAND CLEARING WAY FOR GREAT DRIVE ON WARSAW

ians Still Being Pushed Back Over Galician Border Into heir Own Territory-French Plan Formidable Attack on Germans-Allies on Point of Making Supreme Effort to Capture Hill Which Dominates the Dardanelles.

LIANS BRING UP MORE MEN AND GUNS

d Duke Nicholas Still Holding Line of Dneister South of licz—Teutons Repulsed—German Attack on Windau, on the Baltic, Fails—Five Cruisers and Many Torpedo Boats in Fight-Russians Blow Up One Torpedo Boat in Fight-Stirring News From Gallipoli.

ondon, July 1, 3:33 p. m.—Premier Asquith announced house of commons this afternoon that the British naval ilitary losses in killed, wounded and missing in the operaagainst the Dardanelles up to May 31, aggregated 38,635

London, July 1, 6:45 p. m.—The British steamer Lomas sunk tdoay by a submarine off the Scilly islands. The and officer of the vessel was killed. The rest of the crew

Stirring News From Gallipoli.

Eves are being turned toward th

Gallipoli peninsula from which stir-

Washington Awaits Developments.

held in abeyance in Washington un

Eleven Americans Lost in

Sinking of Armenian.

Boat Loaded With Men-

Occupants Are Drowned.

crew who lost their lives in the sink-

ing of the Leyland line freight steam-

ine U-38, off Trevose head, Cornwall,

on Monday. Some members of the

Ship Carrying Mules.

be used by the French armies in Bel-

mentan's efforts to keep her stern to

faster vessel circled the

the submarine were futile

as muleteers.

When sunk by the German sub-

Armenian by the German submar-

through torpedo attacks.

are determined

1, 2:38 p. m.-The | of the torpedo boats was blown up fice this afternoon gave | before the fleet retired. hich reads as follows: passed quietly in the

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attack delivered that vicinity of bmpletely checked. rred important loss-

Revar Situation.

on 11:50 a. m .- While armies continue to circumstances in which she was sunk back over the Galircheir own territory in London of condives by the entente Flich are credited with making a formidable of the enormous exllery to the north of persistent bombardkept up for the last the Anglo-French for oli peninsula are said enoint of making a su-capture the massive ba, which dominates south of the narrows

gains claimed by the tench on the southern minsula are considered use they indicate an hill on three sides. Open to Drive.

n front every change the capital of Russian pen to the drive which and Austro-Hungarians naking toward that city orthern line the Austroar to be experiencing cess, for the Russians king a stubborn fight Lipa, while retreating n the Vistula and Bug

> crew were killed outright when the oth sides have at German terpedo struck the ship. gonne forest and behills without decifighting of the past marine, the Armenian was carrying a without result, exwhere the French substantial gains. he to ms are regium and France. The vessel had a tage Ison ed energy crew of 72 men and carried 96 men up mo gms, iut

lye act ted. entinuation junction mosquito craft rapidly overhauled her and commenced shelling. The Ar-Vistula in ch Russian ediate obforces in freighter and the German commandlittle more er, speaking through a megaphone, ordered the Armenian's captain to from the

surremer, or he would sink the ship The skipper of the Leyland liner def Russian struggion hard to evade the underser id the Guila through a skylight into the steamer's ad also re-engine room, putting the engines out mpt by the of action. The Armenian then sur-pister near rendered, the boats were lowered. line of the and the cree and some seventy mule ice is still tenders, nearly all Americans, scram

ike Nicho- bled into theh As one of the boats was being low or on Win-ered a shell from the submarine cut Baltic just the falls of the loat. The occupants was re- were spilled into the water and preir official sumably were are in cot away. declared two torpedoes into be Armenian and

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The occupants umably were crowded.
Five boats load with survivors or away. The subparine then fired

Wireless Call Sent. Plymouth, England. July 1.—The "S. O. S." or call for help sent out by wireless telegraphy by the Leyland iner Armenian before she was sunk by the German submarine U-38 was picked up by the British steamer Tar-

V'erdict of Guilty Brought in by British Jury Against Bathtub Fiend-Execution Ordered.

London, July 1, 3:41 p. m .- A verlict of guilty was brought in by the jury too uy in the case of George Joseph Smith, who was charged with the murder of three of his wives It had been anleged by the crown that Smith had killed his wives while they were in their baths and had collected insurance money on their lives. Smith was sentenced to death

Court Does Not Interfere Convicted Officer Must Die.

Albany, N. Y., July 1,-Governor ring news has recently come, and Whitman today granted Charles Beckported are to be followed by still more determined attempts to carry domin. prieve until July 26. The governor said that he would cape

ating Turkish positions.

German submarine activity, brought sharply to the front by the sinking of the reprieve. This means that if the United States the steamer Armenian with the supreme court does not interfere. loss of a number of American lives. is further shown by news of the sinking of the British bark Thistlebank

and the Norwegian steamer Marna The case of the Armenian is being til the status of the vessel and the

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides on Transcontinental Charges Over S. P.

NEBRASKA COMPLAINS

Avonmouth Reports Only Southern Pacific Announces Reduction on Freight Rates on Dried Fruits.

July 1.-Through Washington. CREW TAKES TO BOATS ranscontinental carload and less than carload rates over the Southern Pa cific railroad to the Willamette val-German Shell Cuts Falls of ley and points south of Portland, Ore. made by adding to the rates to Port iand and local class rates from Portland to destination, was found unreasonable today by the interstate commerce commission and other rates Ivonmouth, England, July 1 -12:25 were prescribed. p. m.—There were eleven Americans among the nineteen members of the

Washington, July 1.- Complaints of commission the Nebraska railway against rates of the Union Pacific rallway on wheat and corn and articles taking the same rates from certain stations on the line of the Union Pacific in Nebraska to St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kans, was dismissed today by interstate commerce commission with the announcement that they were not News to Avonmouth, the animals to shown to be unreasonable

San Francisco, July 1.—Reduction in carload freight rates on dried fruit from California to all points east of Colorado, which It was sald would the men at the wheel and though the ship was pushed to the limit, the annually was announced by the South California terminal railroads

Ship Loaded With Wheat Sent Down by Germans Off Fastnet, Ireland.

London, July 1, 12 nuon.-The British bark Thistiebank, which sailed 26, with a cargo of wheat for Queenstown, was torpedoed by a German subyesterday at a point off Fastnet, Ireland.

Some of the crew were landed-Bultimore, a small scaport 5 sank wibin thirty min I miles southwest of Cork.

utes. The survivors rowed around in the boats until Tuesday morning when a steam trawler landed them at

Steamship Was "Engaged on Admiralty Business"-Consul Armstrong Says 21 Americans Lost.

INVESTIGATING

President Wilson Keeping in Touch With Situation -Details Being Forwarded.

Washington, July 1.-The Leyland Line Steamship Armenian was "engaged on admiralty business" when the was sunk by a German submarine off the Cornwall coast of England two days ago with the loss of a score o Armenian lives Ambassador Page t London reported to the state department today he had been so in formed by British admiralty officials.

Consul Armstrong at Bristol, who sent first word of the destruction of the steamer yesterday, reported to Ambassador Page that 21 of the 29 men lost with the Armenian were He gave no additional Americans. names, although previous lists gave

Ambassador Page could give no additional information on which the state department might act. He said the Armenian carried no American passengers, that all of the Americans who perished were members of the It was pointed out here that Americans who seek cheap transpor If United States Supreme tation frequently travel upon such ships as passengers, although they are signed on the ship's roll as members

Department Awaits Details. The department expected further dispatches from Ambassador Page gan last Monday. and Consul Armstrong giving reports of the survivors to show whether the there are hints from the side of the er, the former New York police liest ship was duly warned by the Gerentente allies that successes just re- tenant under sentence of death, a re- man submarine commander and those taboard her given an opportunity to es-

Officials of the steamship company have stated that the Armenian was not British admiralty but was sailing merely as a merchantman carrying contraband.

President Watching Situation. At the White House it was stated that President Wilson was in constant touch from Cornish, N. H., and that no steps would be taken until complete reports had been received. The president probably would not hasten is return to Washington, it was said. Secretary Tumulty was in communi-tation with the president until late

ast night, forwarding details. The president was in communication with the White House officials again early today after Mr. Tumulty had conferred with Secretary Lansing. The situaion in Mexico City also was dis-

May Cause Further Complications. In many quarters the sinking of the essel was regarded as likely to add further complications to the corre spondence pending between Germany and the United States over the quesion of submarine warfare. Officials ttached most importance to the acions of the Armenian at the time she vas encountered by the German sub-If the vessel, attempting to scape, failed to heed a warning shot rom the submarine, not only the vesel but the crew would be subject to the risks of a successful attack

One cablegram to the department poke of a "second shot" having been fired at the wireless house of the Armenian which gave rise to the impression that the first shot may have een fired in warning.

Much Speculation in Washington. The question of what effect charterng of the vessel either directly or ndirectly by the British government would have on the Armenian's status aused much speculation today. There has been, it was said at the state department, no explicit rules concerning the treatment of chartered vessels in ime of war, but, from various cases in the past the general practice has been to regard vessels as a part of the military or naval forces of a beligerent only, when either manned by command of naval officers or when the vessel is on the naval list of a belligerent.

Collectors of American ports have had orders to prevent the departure of foreign military officers on board ships transporting horses or mules from the United States and similarly learance has been refused to all Britsh vessels which were armed

United States Withholds Action. Secretary Lansing announced today that until more complete reports have been received from Ambassador Page the court. London on the torpedoing of the British liner Armenian in which sev-

Latest news dispatches from Avon-Babia Blanca, Argentina, April and that the United States might danger her health will not be corith a cargo of wheat for Queens- have no reason to take up the sub- ered, it was said, unless put for ject with Germany except to verify in a legal manner, through the admirity at Berlin the It was expected the details of the Armehian's reported re- for the writ will lead to the

Under the rules of international was pointed put that the Ar

menian, which flew the British flag, as well as any neutral vessel could be sunk for refusing to obey a warning to halt and submit to visit and search or capture. Americans aboard such a ship lose protection of their government when the vessel offers re-Ambassador Page reported that the

menian was engaged in "admiralty isiness" but the question of how far otherwise, seem to be overshadowed, in the minds of officials here, by the reported resistance to capture.

Armenian Resists Capture. There was a relaxation of tension in official quarters by the news that the Armenian apparently was resist ing capture.

is not clear, but officials indicated t would not be a violation of Amer- of the father of her infant son, the ican neutrality laws for an unarmed transport carrying a cargo of munitions or supplies for a belligerent government to sail from the United States and that it never had been definitely determined whether belligerent cruisers on encountering such a vessel were to treat it as a ship of war or a defenseless merchantman.

Captain of Armenian Reports. London, July 1, 5:53 p. m.-Captain Trickey of the Armenian, in an interview today said that he only surren dered to the German submarine when the freighter was affre in three places and after the ship's engines had been put out of action and a dozen members of the crew had been killed by shrapnel fire. Most of the members of the crew who perished, Captain Trickney said, were Americans.

Lead and Zinc Miners Strike and Many Men Are Made Idle.

Output of Ore Greatly Curtailed-Independent Organization Is Being Formed.

Joplin, Mo., July 1.—More than forty mines in Webb City and Joplin now are shut down, the result of the strike of the lead and zinc miners which be-

Ten more mines, among the heavist producers of the Joplin district. The week's outwere closed today. put of ore will be greatly curtailed Three thousand men, or more, are out of employment.

At a meeting held here last night, the first held in the Joplin district by the strikers, it was decided to organ-At the ize and independent union. meeting it was decided to march upon other mines today demanding that

Operators have said that if the strike continues there will be few mines in southwestern Missouri operating by the end of the week. Miers of the Joplin district have never before been affillated with other labor organizations and no foreign miners are employed in the mines. Miiers say they will attempt to organize locals in every city of the district They are opposing federation with the Western Federation of Miners

Refuses to Honor Subpoena Summoning Her to New York City.

State Attorney General Will Apply for Body Writ-Must Prove Her Statement.

Malone, N. Y., July 1.- Evelyn Nesit Thaw has refused to honor the subpopus served on her yesterday that she was going summoning her to New York to test to President Smith. tify at the jury proceedings to determine the sanlty of her husband, Harry K. Thaw.

Mrs. Thaw, it became known today, told William J. McGuire, the state process server, that she was in poor health and feared for her life should she be compelled to undergo the ordeal on the witness stand to which she thought she would be subjected in cross examination by Thaw's counsel. She said that she would furnish a doctor's certificate If required to do so by the court.

New York, July 1 -- Deputy Attorney ome to New York, declined to com- protection of herself and boy in ment on her action. It was under he should die. She told hij stood that whatever action is taken might die at any time an in the matter will be determined by should be protected.

New York, July 1.-H Evelyn Neseral Americans lost their lives Mon- bit Thaw refuses to obey the subpoena die for a r day, the United States would take no summoning her to testify as a state's action. band's sanity as reported from Ma- to her mouth detailing that the Armenian lone, N. Y., the attorney general's of then made efforts to escape after being or- fice will apply to the court for a body we dered to stop, caused officials to be-lieve the sinking of the vessel was in accordance with International law of appearing on the stand would ex-

> It was expected that the appl steps to determine s health would in

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he vessel was under the control of Bishop's Court Had Ordered Her Expelled From the Church, If She Did Not Disclose the Identity of the Father of Albert, But David Eccles Saw the Higher Authorities and the Proceedings Were Dropped, So Mrs. Geddes Testifies.

> On April 24, 1900, after Mrs. Margaret Geddes, then residing in Plain City, had refused to disclose the name bishop's court of that ward of the Mormon church, took action threatened excommunication, but David Eccles, by interceding in her be half with the higher authorities of the church, saved her that humiliation, so Mrs. Geddes testified today on cross examination in the suit of Albert Gedles, her 16-year-old son, against the David Eccles estate estimated to have a value of \$6,500,000, the establishing of heirship in which would give to

young Geddes approximately \$200,000 Mrs. Geddes again stated that Mr Eccles had repeatedly requested her not to divulge the paternity of her child before the Senator Reed Smoot investigation in Washington and had told her that if they asked if "Mr. Eccles" was the father of the child, she could have some other Eccles in mind and truthfully say no. Mr. Ec cles had cautioned her that it would ruin him if it were known that he was the father of the child and he expect ed that she would stand by him and shield him.

At the opening of the trial, Mrs Geddes was again called to the stand to testify on redirect and recross examination. She appeared well rested and showed no bad effect of yesterday afternoon's illness, when she was compelled to discontinue her testi-mony for a time examination this afternoon on question as to what action she has mony for a time.

The decision of the bishop's court at Plain City of April 24, 1900, had been identified before the court and jury at the request of the defendants. but they did not offer it in evidence. Today Judge King, for the plaintiff, presented it and read it into the rec It was signed by Bishop George W. Bramwell.

The document stated that Mrs. Geddes had showed a spirit of penitence. for which she had the sympathy and respect of the board, but it was regretted that she had transgressed against the laws of the laws of the laws being the mother of a child whose fa

her was not known. The decision of the board was that she should be excommunicated from the church because of her transgression, the order to go into effect on May 15, 1900, unless, before that time, she should divulge the paternity of the

In answer to Judge King, Mrs. Geddes said that she did not divulge the and that she was never deprived of to D. C. Eccles which was written her standing in the church. She had previously testified that she had done temple work until about 18 months | ago, and that members of the church were not permitted to work in the tem ple except those in good standing.

Respecting the order of the bishop's ourt, Mrs. Geddes said she soon after talked the matter over with Mr Ec les and that he told her he would take the matter up with the church authorities. She understood that he had done so and that it was through his influence with the leaders of the church that the order of excommunication did not go into effect,

Her further testimony related to conversations with Mr. Eccles as to the advisability of her writing Mr. Eccles a letter naming some other person as the father of her child, and relating to what Mr. Eccles had requested her to do at the Senator Reed Smoot, Investigation in Washington in Mr. Eccles told her that he had not nication had been made, as child and she told him that she would ing up the matter with the church audo so. This statement was made, she thorities in Salt Lake. ened suit for libel against the Salt Lake Tribune for accusing him of being the father of the father said, at the time Mr. Eccles threating the father of the child in polyga-Eccles wanted her to deny that he today even though the cross examina she had refused to do so and had said cluded in time to place another wil that she was going to tell the truth

Judge King continued with his re direct examination of the witness most of the forenoon, and Attorney cross examination at the time of the derstood, will testify respecting the adjournment at noon, Mrs. Geddes purported acknowledgmen t by seemed to be considerably amused at fendants insisted that she not make so many explanations about her testiexplanations about her testi-

The witness said that Mr. Eccles on the last day of his life, told her that he had arranged for certain stocks in the sugar company and also in the lumber company to be turned General Becker, state attorney in the over to her. He had told her of this, Thaw case, when informed that Ev- she said, because she had asked him with the penitent spi elyn Nesbit Thaw had refused to to make some arrangements for the

> plied, she said, sayi never die," a

stock in her name. He also wrote her that in all likelihood the divisinds on stock that she had previously received from his father, were personal favors rather than because of any stock her late husband, William Geddes, owned in any of the Eccles companies.

The witness was again required to explain conversation with Mr. Ec regarding the secret of the paters of the child, and she said that, w she considered it "a cruel reques she had complied stating, however that she would not be about it if was brought into court on libel p ceedings for any amount of mor she could have the money reco from the Tribune in a damage suit, she would say the child was not his. Because of her firmness in not agreeing to say that Mr. Eccles was not the father of Albert, the witness repeated, the proposed Tribune suit was dropped

iderable length on her testimony of a few days ago about the furnishings of her house, the safety deposits the bank, the purchase of a piano an other minor matters.

Mrs. Geddes was questioned at con-

Afternoon Session It is questionable whether Geddes will be released from the wess stand earlier than late this ning, as the attorney for the de extended cr ants began a rather taken about the order from the Plain City bishopric providing a conditional excommunication. This line of ques tioning may lead into many ramifica ions as to who interceded for her be-

fore the authorities of the church higher up than the bishopric.

Mrs. Geddes testified that she had aken no action personally to have the order reversed or set aside, but that she understood that Mr. Eccles and others had done so, "At any rate, she said, "I have not been excommuni-

cated." The witness stated that then the old Mrs. Maria Eccles that soe we not blame the church for her phira marriage with David Eccles, becaus it was after the time of the man festo, she had already bert's heirship to Mr. Eccles' estate. She said that the statement was made to Mrs. Eccles in April, of 1913.

Respecting her communication to C. Eccles about stock in the sugar and the lumber company witness said that in a second letter January, 1913, she referred to her as Albert Eccles, which, in ber was tantamount to claiming his ne

Mrs. Geddes further said that the late David Eccles told her of arrange ments to have certain stocks turned over to her just after the Smoot in vertigation, as well as on the night preceding Mr. Eccles' death. On the right of his sudden demise, the witness said, she had talked a great d with him about Albert and he had plained fully to her that she and the boy would be taken care of in any eventuality. She said it was seven teen minutes past eight o'clock in the evening when Mr. Eccles left her home to catch a car for Ogden. heard of his death the next morning when a neighbor brought her a new

paper Mrs. Geddes sald she did pear before the bishop's co the decision of provisional ex told the president of the church, Jo-Smith, the paternity of the she understood that others were tak-

It was expected that George but he will not be called to testify ness on the stand. In case another witness should be called before adjournment this afternoon. some one other than Mr. Gibbs. possi-The Neilsons and Mr. Gibbs, it is un-Eccles of Mrs. Geddes as his wife and Albert as his son.

was introduced, as follows

Order of Excommunication "Plain City, April 2 Sister Margaret Geddes,

Plain City, Utah. 'After giving due consid your case and being d